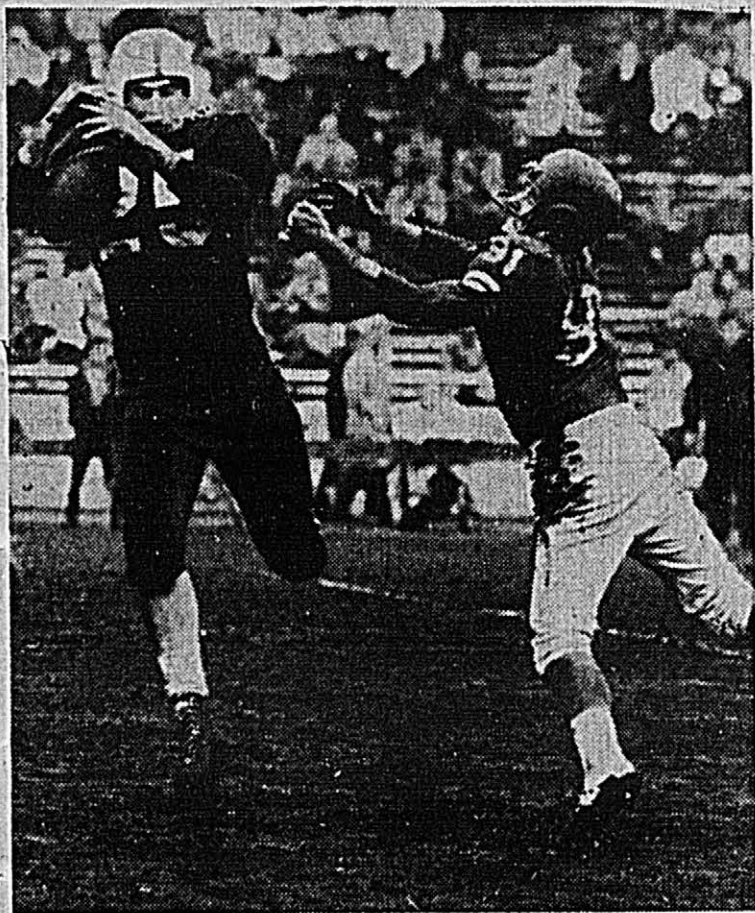


Slippery Ball



(Gazette Photo Service)

McGILL'S RON MURPHY (left) makes a desperate attempt for an interception, on a pass intended for Toronto's hardworking Tim Reid. Neither were very successful as they wallow about in muddy field. Rain continued to fall heavily throughout the entire length of the contest making play difficult as the ball became increasingly harder to handle.

Joynt Jolts Fighting Redmen Varsity Blues Victors 21-8

by Eric Rennert

The weather was damp, the atmosphere was 'blue', and as far as the McGill Redmen were concerned, Saturday's football game with the Varsity Blues should have been called at half time. But such was not the case, and the Toronto crew led by quarterback Larry Joynt with three interceptions ran wild in the last period of play to earn a decisive 21-8 upset triumph over Larry Sullivan's McGilliens.

The setback dropped the Redmen four points behind the unbeaten Western Mustangs who won their fifth straight ball game, coasting over the Queen's Gaels by an identical 21-8 count. McGill thus lost any change of finishing the schedule in thus lost any chance of finishing the schedule in Saturday at Western will still give them the right to challenge the Western Ontario team for the League title and the Yates Trophy.

Paced by the brilliant running of Carl Hansen and Sandy Sandzelius and the tight defensive play of Ron Murphy, Rae Brown and John Mosher, the Redmen had the game well under control for most

of the first half. However the big Red team had difficulty hitting paydirt, as they managed to click for only one touchdown despite their wide margin in play.

But once the tide of action turned in favour of the Blues late in the third quarter, it was all over but the shouting (and the bringing down of the goal posts). The Varsity majors were scored by Tim Reid with two, and Bobby Dann with the other. Maik converted one TD, while Dick Risk, who punted 13 times for an excellent 43 yard average, kicked two singles.

All the McGill points were garnered by Sandzelius with a six-pointer, a convert and a single. The hard running fullback thus retained his individual league scoring lead over Western's Bill Britton who racked up one major against Queen's. Sandzelius has 37 points and Britton 30.

The Redmen started off well, and the first time they got their hands on the ball they scored. Maik was rouged in the end zone on a Sandzelius punt, but an offside penalty against Toronto gave McGill

(Continued on page 7)

McGill Daily

VOL. XLVII—No. 27

MONTREAL, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1957

Price 2 cents

1,983 Pints

Commerce Wins "Bloody Mary"

McGill students poured forth 1,983 pints of blood this year, 34 short of the 1956 total. The Bloody Mary trophy, awarded to the leading faculty, went to Commerce with an average of 59%. Engineering and Arts and Science placed second and third.

Divinity Wins Boris

The Faculty of Divinity, with the average of 62%, won the Boris Blood trophy for the leading post graduate faculty. Law and Medicine trailed behind with 49% and 17.1% respectively.

Campus Concerts Commence Today

The first in a series of noon hour Campus Concerts given by the McGill Faculty of Music will be held today from 1-2 pm, in the Redpath Hall.

Staff and senior students of the McGill Faculty of Music will be featured in a concert presented twice a month. An effort is being made to provide varied programs.

The senior students of the Faculty of Music will present the first of this series. The programme will consist of soloist Judith Forbes in Italian Concerto by Bach and soloist Gail Grimstead in Concerto in D Major for Flute by Bach. Also on the programme will be Maureen Wark in L'Invocazione d'Orfeo, by Peri, Meine Liebe ist Grün by Brahms, and Silent Noon by Vaughan Williams; and Mary Blaikie in Sonata No. 2 by Hindemith.

Five men's fraternities, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Kappa Rho Tau and Lambda Chi, as well as two women's fraternities, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Kappa Alpha Theta, had a 100% average.

Residence Complete

Competition was keen between the various residences. The entire United Theological College bled. Diocesan College and Presbyterian College placed second and third with 61.5% and 61.4% respectively.

In the rivalry between Wilson Hall and Dawson Hall, the former led with an average of 72% as compared to 52%. Ground East, with the perfect average of 100% were the victors at Royal Victoria College.

All the trophies, prizes, and plaques were awarded at the Football Dance held at the Gym on Saturday night.

Flu Scare

John Roland, Vice Chairman of the Blood Drive, said, "We cannot

Bloody Mary	
Commerce	59%
Engineering	51.8%
Arts and Science	41.7%
Boris Blood	
Divinity	62%
Law	49%
Medicine	17.1%
Dentistry	15%
Social Work	6%

complain since we were working under some terrific handicaps. Many students, girls particularly, were

(Continued on page 2)

Art Exhibition Initiates 1957 Ukrainian Week

H. Noel Fieldhouse, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, will officially open the Ukrainian Art Exhibition tonight at 8:30 in the Redpath Museum Lecture Hall. This ceremony will initiate Ukrainian Week, 1957, a week sponsored by the McGill Ukrainian Club for the purpose of making the public, in Montreal and more especially at McGill, conscious of the culture of that country. Patrons of this year's effort will be Dean Fieldhouse and the Honourable Michael Starr, Federal Minister of Labour.

Art Techniques

This art exhibition features the work of 20th century Ukrainian painters from Canada, the United States and Europe. It presents different art techniques running the gamut from the "photographic" style to modern abstractionism, painted in both oils and water colours. The exhibit will be at the Redpath Museum all week from 9 until 5, and, like all Ukrainian Week presentations with the exception of the "Grand Ball", will be free of charge.

According to Nadia Pavlychenko, press correspondent of the Ukrainian Club, the most noteworthy event of the Week will be the appearance of operatic singer Mickel Minskie in Moyshe Hall next Friday evening at 8:30.

Ukrainian Film

To fill out the week, on Wednesday November 6 the Club will present a relevant film for all those who are interested. The screening will take place in the Physical Sciences Centre Auditorium at 1

(Continued on page 2)

\$10,000 Goal

Charity Drive Is Launched Today

At noon today, Dr. F. Cyril James will officially launch the McGill Combined Charities Campaign by breaking a bottle of champagne over the bow of a mock ship. The ship will actually be a float built around a Buick convertible, which will lead a cavalcade of sports cars around the campus at noon. The ceremony will take place at the Founder's Tomb, in front of the Arts Building.

First Penny

After launching the campaign, Dr. James will drop the first penny to start the McGill crest which will be painted on the campus. The crest will be filled during the afternoon with pennies and small change.

Dilemma

Harvey Richmond, chairman of the opening, is faced with a dilemma "We can't put oil paint on the campus because of regulations" says Richmond, "and if we put on the crest with water paint, it'll

wash off in the rain." As we go to press no solution (no pun intended) has been found.

The campaign was opened unofficially with a half-time display at the football game Saturday. At the Toronto dance, the Combined Charities Carnival netted about one hundred and sixty dollars for the campaign.

Anita Jonas, Ulla-May Stenman, and John Lochead, co-chairman of canvassing, have a fleet of canvassers ready to move into action today. Sixty group captains, each in charge of ten canvassers, who

(Continued on page 2)

SCM To Present Famed Lecturer

The "On-Tuesday" series of the Student Christian Movement will hold its third meeting in Moyshe Hall on Monday, November 4th at 5 pm. The speaker, Dr. John Whale, has chosen as his topic "Thinking is our Business".

Dr. Whale has held the posts of President of Chestnut College and headmaster of Millhill School. While at the former, his lectures on Theology to the non-theological of Cambridge University drew an audience of over six hundred for the eight weeks they were given. He now lives in a cottage in the heart of the Devonshire moors, from which he emerges from time to time to undertake lecture tours in universities in England and abroad.

FIRST PORT: Official launching in front of the Arts building 1 pm
NOVEMBER 5th
SECOND PORT: Movie — "Come Back Little Sheba" in the P.S.C.A. 8 pm
NOVEMBER 6th
THIRD PORT: Girl's Field Hockey on the Lower Campus 1 pm
NOVEMBER 8th
FOURTH PORT: Games in the Union Ballroom 10 pm
Dunk-a-Donut in the Union Ballroom 4 pm
LAST PORT: Combined Charities Extravaganza 8 pm
Cabaret Dance with Fabulous Floor Show
DESTINATION: \$10,000 WITH YOUR HELP

November 6th

Students Judge MUS controversy

The dispute between the Medical Undergraduates and the Students' Society will be placed before the student body on Wednesday, November 6th in the Union Ballroom, when the MUS will officially put forward an amendment to the constitution.

Both sides of this controversy were brought to the attention of the student body once again last Friday in a debate sponsored by the Pre-Medical Society. Participating in the discussion were Stuart Smith, Vice President of the SEC, and Garth Mosher, President of the MUS.

Mosher, in expressing the sentiments of the medical students, stated that they were unable, through no fault of their own, to take part in 90% of the activities sponsored by the SEC, and should not therefore be compelled to pay the same \$15.00 fee charged all McGill students by the SEC. Furthermore, he asserted that members of the MUS were being "bled white" in addition to receiving "nothing for their

money", and that they were nevertheless willing to pay 70% of the present fee.

Smith defended the stand taken by the SEC and explained the refusal to vote a "constitutional grant" to MUS. He feared that such a grant by relieving the MUS of the responsibility of accounting for its use, would inevitably lead to the squandering of student funds by the undergraduate body. "The SEC" asserted Smith, "has the right to see where its money is going".

LOST

A small navy blue purse at the football game. Will the finder please phone Alexandra Wallis at AV. 8-5160.

A clipboard with notes and schedule on Physical Education subjects. Will the finder please call Ioma Houston at WE. 3-5210.

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Officer For Interview Times*

Communist Land Chosen As Site For WUS Seminar

The Communist country of Yugoslavia has been chosen as the site for the coming W.U.S. seminar. The Canadian delegation will include the representatives of thirty-five colleges.

Each college will be asked to submit a number of candidates, with the final decision to be made by the national committee. As criteria of their capabilities, the committee will consider the intelligence and maturity of the candidate, as well as his willingness to sacrifice the financial benefits of summer employment.

The principal aim of the seminar from a Canadian point of view is to acquaint Canadian students with the problem confronting students of various other countries, and to give them the sense of world community.

The seminar will feature a six to eight day orientation program, small study groups headed by a staff member, and a general session where students will be able to discuss collectively highlights of the tour.

Financial Aspect

The financial aspect of the tour will be handled, it is hoped, by funds received from industry and from grants to the project. But it is expected that the individual participants will have to make a personal contribution to the seminar funds.

The national committee, anticipating obstacles for the students in language and travel, have selected Yugoslavian students to accompany the delegates and to assist them in these matters.

Donald Johnson, Lionel Tiger, and Timothy Porteous were last year's representatives to the W.U.S. seminar in Ghana. Applications for this year's McGill delegation will be considered in the second term.

From Page 1

Blood Drive...

hesitant to donate blood, because they were afraid that it would lower their resistance to the flu."

Also, the Red Cross issued a new rule concerning jaundice. Previously, those who had been free from the disease for two years could give blood. This year, any student who had had jaundice any time in his medical history, was forbidden to bleed. Approximately 150 students were turned down as a result of this new ruling.

Charity Drive...

(Continued from page 1)

in turn are responsible for ten students, head a geometrical progression which in the end should comprise all of the university's 7,000 undergraduates. The fraternities are being canvassed separately.

The Combined Charities Campaign is the only fund-raising drive on the McGill campus. It will turn over its receipts, on McGill's behalf, to the World University Service, and to the three main charitable organizations of the city.

Ukrainian Week...

(Continued from page 1)

pm. The film will be a commentary on Ukrainian Kiev Art, folk dancing, singing and ballet.

Ukrainian Week, 1957, will culminate in the "Grand Ball", an elaborate formal dance which will take place in the Rose Room of the Windsor Hotel at 9 pm next Saturday. Tickets for this affair may be purchased from any member of the Ukrainian Club or through contacting Zenon Pylypehn at RA. 2-3745. They may also be obtained at the door.

Church Discussed By Army Chaplain

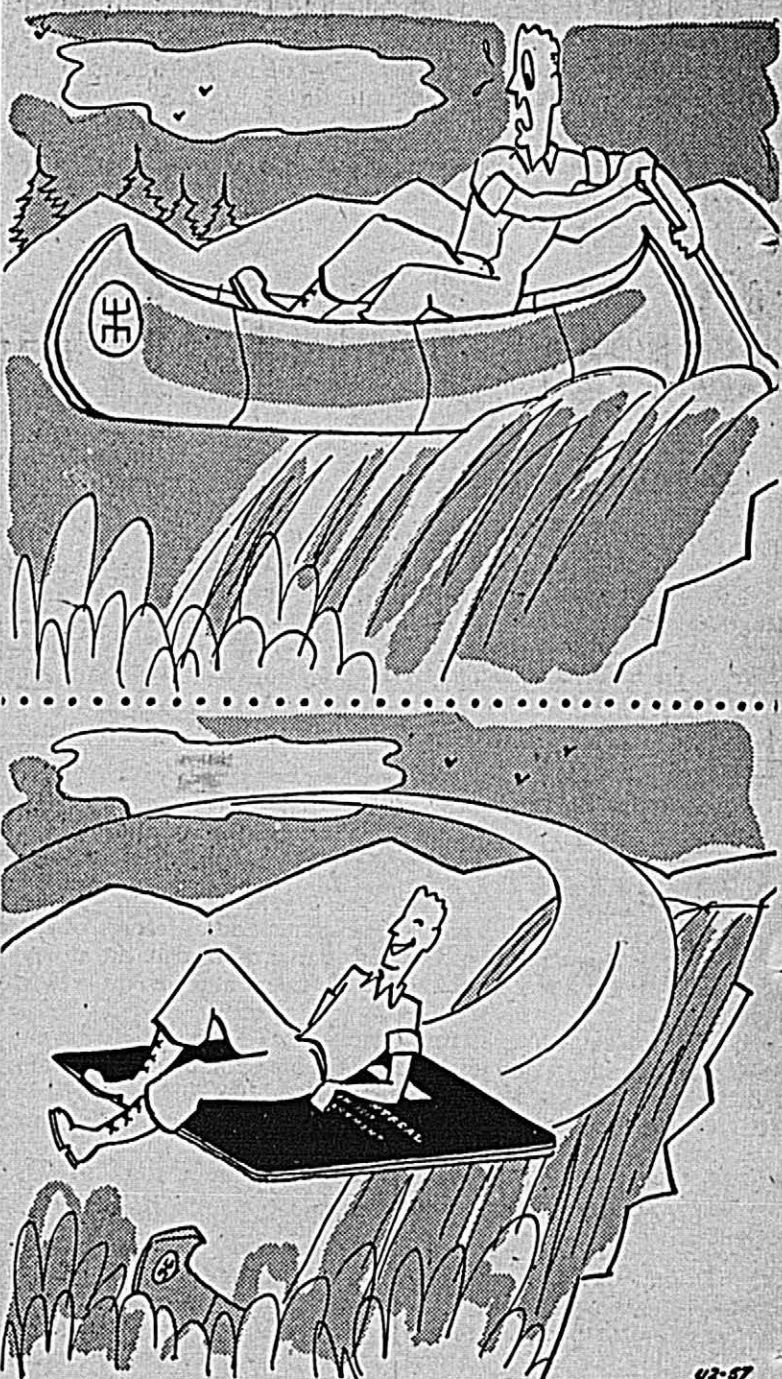
Last night the Canterbury Club held the third talk on its "The Church at Work" series. The speaker, Lieutenant Colonel the Reverend James Barnett spoke on "The Church in the Armed Services".

CHURCH HISTORY

He commenced with a short history of the Church's role in the Army, pointing out that upon several occasions the Church has actually taken

over the army in the absence of the King or other commanders, once with notable success in England against the invading Scots.

He went on to say that often the first Anglican churches in Canada were founded by army chaplains in Nova Scotia, and within the last fifty years the chaplain has played an ever increasing role in the strengthening of Canadian Army morale.



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The vast Records department of the Graduates' Society where Judy Northey (left) and Diana Usher keep up-to-date addresses and information on some 29,000 graduates in 53 branches all over the world.



Graduates' Society of
McGill University



Handling large-scale mailings — like Fund notices, McGill News, other items, as well as changes of addressograph plates — keeps Lorraine Seymour (left) and Elizabeth Fiddes busy all the time.

The Daily Salutes:

By the Features Department.

One Hundred Years of Service

Providing services to both undergraduates and graduates is the main concern of the Graduates' Society today.

This involves two paradoxical problems, as McGill is inhabited by two types of students. The local students, on one hand, are "streetcar" students. They commute each morning to classes and back again at night, thus often lack the spirit and close ties which mark the small town college. The foreign students, on the other hand, stem from such a diversity of distant countries that maintaining contact with graduates requires constant effort.

The Graduates' Society stands as the link between foreign and local students, and present and past students. Without the Society the students of the future could not be offered McGill's facilities.

The Grads

One hundred years of service have been measured out in day-to-day chores. The McGill chapter, for example houses records of every graduate of the university. Degrees, activities around the campus, marital status, present home address, and number of children are recorded, as well as any significant contributions the graduate has made to his particular field of endeavour. News of promotions, awards, and new responsibilities are always of interest to the prospective employer. Even the Credit Bureau and the RCMP occasionally make use of the obliging Graduates' Society staff to check on those who often take the name of Old McGill in vain.

Chores

Less exciting chores mark the day in the University Street office: Large-scale mailings — fund notices, the McGill News, — require full-time attention. Addressograph plates must be kept up-to-date; new graduates incorporated and deceased grads removed from the lists. There are 29,000 living graduates on file at the Society and new facts to amend each card are garnered daily from newspapers, and professional publications such as the Canadian Medical Journal and the Canadian Engineering Journal. This material facilitates the carrying out of other functions of the Society: canvassing for the Alma Mater fund, and co-ordinating reunion activities. There are over fifty reunions a year, — requiring extensive mailings, hotel arrangements, class lists, and football game reservations. Supervising the election of permanent senior class officers is another concern of the Society: these officials will help to add to the chain of graduate generations.

The University and the Society

Close co-operation with students on all levels is but one aspect of the Society's operation. Co-operation with the University is equally essential. Representatives to the Board of Governors from the Society allow for student opinions to be aired in setting University policy. These delegates are still close to student needs and wants, while having the advantage of years of business and professional experience which enable understanding of ways and means. The Society and the University further work hand in hand to sponsor the Placement Service, which is used by past and present-day students at McGill. Not only material aid is thus offered, but sound and practical advice.

Financial aid is a primary concern, however. From donations of library books to scholarships the Graduates' Society's constant assistance is seen around campus. The Alma Mater Fund finances hundreds of projects; students seldom stop to question the source of grants. Famous now is the Society's hand in helping "My Fur Lady"'s first crack at professionalism. Pictures and programmes of the show are proudly displayed in the Society's offices. A Father-Son

Early President



SIR WILLIAM OSLER, world-famous physician and father of modern medicine, was an early President of the Graduates' Society.

debate is now in the planning stages, another step taken to further old-new-graduate relations.

The News

Linking all grads is the McGill News, the Society's publication which is distributed four times a year to all members of the Society. Newly-appointed editor of the News is Monty Berger, an Arts graduate and former Daily staffer. Contents of the magazine mirror the aim of the Society itself: coverage of current campus activities (MCWA, SCOPE); articles of historical interest; and news of graduates of all ages. Reunions, promotions, and marriage and birth notices help keep the alumnae family informed and interested.

The News gives extensive photographic coverage to campus events, and makes use of pictures submitted by students as well as professional cameramen. The photos record for posterity so many of the fond memories of campus life.

The News is perhaps symbolic of the Grads' Society function: an effective two-way communication system linking McGill's past, its present, and its future.

The McGill Graduates' Society was founded in 1857, its principal aim being to attract students to a University which existed as little more than a name.

When William Dawson became Principal in 1855 only the faculties of Medicine and Law had any substance. An abortive attempt to build an Arts Building had only resulted in two abandoned ruins whose roofs had been smashed by rocks thrown up from dynamiting on the McTavish Reservoir.

The McGill campus was a common where cattle browsed. The Principal's residence was in a part of the abandoned buildings "destitute of nearly every requisite of civilized life". The library had only two or three shelves. The museum consisted of one common fossil coral, kept by the registrar in a pigeon-hole in his desk.

One of the first projects of the new Graduates' Society was the planting of trees on the campus so that it would no longer look like a pasture, and hence lure students.

But gradually, through the efforts of Principal Dawson, as a result of the Graduates' Society's toil and as a result of the growth of Montreal and Canada, McGill grew and prospered. The Engineering building was donated in 1882; McGill's first women graduated in 1888. In 1911 McGill acquired a School of Commerce.

As McGill grew the Graduates' Society likewise expanded, both in membership and in aims. While continuing to preach the dogma of McGill to prospective students, the Society also developed an organization to enable graduates to keep in touch with each other and with their Alma Mater. In addition it raised funds to help McGill expand and won friends and finances for the University.

Today, on its hundredth birthday, the Society is bending its major efforts to the solution of a problem which in many ways is an effect of its first century of activity. Unlike the charter graduates whose problem was a shortage of students, today's graduates are working in close association with Dr. James and the University authorities to find accommodation for the hordes of prospective students who will descend on McGill in the next few years.



Lorne Gales, General Secretary of the Society and Elizabeth McNab, Assistant General Secretary, are responsible for the development of policy and programmes for both the Graduates' Society operations and the Alma Mater Fund. Here they are seen discussing the schedule for this Fall.

Editorials**It Pays To Advertise**

The Combined Charities is on again and there is the usual noise and collegiate rah-rah, but this year it seems to be worse. We fail to see how anything as pathetic and important in our society as charity can be surrounded by the same kind of publicity that a bosomy Hollywood starlet receives on her big push to fame. There are signs about the campus exhorting students to "give a lifeline to those in NEED", cute little slogans have been devised to tempt students to give their money, dances and gimmicks are planned for every day of the campaign.

We think the methods used in this kind of campaign are stupid and sad and are a horrible corruption of human feelings. It is ludicrous to make "a crest of pennies," to break a bottle of champagne over the bow of a "mock ship" to "launch" the campaign. We do not censure the organizers. This was probably the only way that students could be made to part with their money.

And this is where the larger issue enters the picture. We wonder if organizers and contributors in this drive realize that they are giving their money because in many ways our social and economic system has failed. In this most prosperous of societies we still need to dispense charity. Most students in this college have never needed charity and never will; we wonder if they honestly understand what it means, and what sorts of conditions provoked it. Students should be aware that there are social injustices and misfortunes, and they should not need advertising to tell them.

And even the obnoxious advertising doesn't seem to work. In the last campaign, there was approximately \$3000 given. On a campus of 6000 students, the great majority of whom come from relatively wealthy families, an average of 50 cents was donated. Co-eds may spend \$50 for a dress and men \$10 for one date. Is there is a sense of values here?

The campaign will fail again, with all its publicity, unless students realize the condition of the world in which they live, and resolve that they must try to change some of the worst conditions. Don't let the rah-rah fool you. There is no "fun" in charity. Give to this campaign, as much as you can, but give grimly and bitterly and have in your minds and souls that you must give because some man somewhere suffers.

All Is Not Lost

Western political observers have gained solace over the past few weeks from the stronger harmony and accord that the Macmillan talks in Washington seem to have engendered. The argument runs something like this — Sputnik was intended to throw the West in confusion, instead it made the Western allies closer blood brothers than ever. Many cartoonists in fact depicted Krushchev as being frustrated at this apparent backfiring of his scheme.

If this be true then perhaps Sputnik II which went up yesterday should have made the Western ties even stronger; and since this satellite was even bigger and better than its forerunner, then the intensity of the Western alliance is probably stronger.

It is a sad commentary on the fibre and sources of Western democracy if only extreme adversity could spur its leaders on to real cooperation. It is a dangerous condition when a positive ambitious programme could only be achieved in desperate, face-saving reaction to the accomplishments of a rival. One day it may be too late for the West to act in reaction; there may not always be a second chance.

We do not want to be gloomy but the launching of Sputnik II before November 7 is disconcerting. Could the Reds have another trick up their sleeve or are they just playing "cat and mouse", well aware that the eyes of the world are very much on Moscow these days?

We don't know the answer to the riddle of November 7 nor do we know what's happening to Marshal Zhukov. The fate of the latter, however, does indicate that politically the leadership pyramid in the USSR is still subject to violent and rapid change. There can be no real security amongst the top echelon of Communists and each such change has unpleasant repercussions amongst their allies. Despite Sputnik all is not well in Russia, and the West should take heart from this. Zhukov's fall is as significant as Sputnik's rise. A confident West sure of its democratic system can still prove its superiority.

Open Letters On**The MUS Question**

This Wednesday, a meeting of the Students' Society will consider the motion to guarantee medical students six dollars of their Students' Society fees. Below are two viewpoints on the issue — a letter to the undergraduates on the lower campus and an editorial from the medical students' journal *The Idiosyncrat*.

Hello Suckers!

Call a man COMPLACENT and you have damned him with his own epitaph! One hesitates to damn himself and his colleagues, but, as a matter of fact, that is what we are.

Of course, this is the result of discipline, the method of education. We learn BY systems, ABOUT systems, IN systems. We are, in a sense, taught to accept the authority of others without question. It is easier to teach if the pupil will accept, and it is easier to be taught.

In medicine, as in no other academic field, a student must learn to accept as ultimate truth even that which his superiors may know is, at best, only half truth. This process seems to stunt the mind.

Hence, we are instructed in the lethargy of complacency. We are trained not to question in order to ease the knocks of education.

Rarely is there an opportunity for us as a group to scrape off the plaster we layer upon our intellects. Seldom do we have the chance to act together, decisively and effectively for OUR OWN GOOD.

Such an opportunity is in the offing. For years, we have plodded along through this Faculty, class after class, complaining, griping and cursing the system whereby the Student Executive Council reaches its hand down into our threadbare pockets annually and filches away from us \$15.00 per individual.

To demonstrate their gratitude — if not indeed their contempt, they have the unspeakable gall and brass to point — PROUDLY, mind you, to the lonely dollar they give us in return!

The amazing part of this story is that we downtrodden, browbeaten, overworked and unrequited medical students, WE ACCEPT THIS WITHOUT QUESTION! Alongside of us, Job is a cantankerous old devil.

To be sure, there are those among us who do not feel this is the HIGHWAY ROBBERY it actually is.

To be sure, there are those among us who have no concern about their fellow medical student whatsoever, except, perhaps, to fervidly wish the occasional one or so to drop dead.

To be sure, there are those among us who are perfectly willing to go through four years in the Faculty of Medicine, greedily accepting anything that comes their way, but who will give nothing to the Faculty of Medicine in return!

These are the selfish ones! These are the immature ones! These are the pitiful ones whose minds have been so warped by the liquor of education that they are no longer of any benefit to their colleagues or to their society!

If we are to get what is ours, we will have to move with complete and absolute unity! We must join together in a common effort and with a singleness of purpose.

Yes, we may fail in our last ditch assault upon the S. E. C.; this is only too true! If we fail, however, it will only be because of the INDIFFERENCE, the COMPLACENCY, or the SELFISHNESS of the man who says: This is a lot of noise about nothing. I haven't the time to go down there to the Union and make a fool out of myself. They aren't going to get anything anyway.

We can assure you, whoever you are, IF YOU HELP, WE CAN WIN; IF YOU DO NOT HELP,

Letters To The Editor**Willing**

Sir: In a recent editorial you speak of professors as a class of people unwilling to express their views on public matters; and you cite the case of the Suez crisis. You add the suggestion that they may have sinister plans for following a golden star, an anti-Sputnik, and migrating to the States.

May I comment that, to take only one instance — my own — I clearly stated my views at the time of the Suez crisis, not the less as a particularly English responsibility, and did this moreover in the public press. I refused no debate. Patently, also, such views would have been acceptable in

the States, and not the reverse. But it happens that I had come from there and (perhaps contrary to professorial financial ambitions) was not going

from here to there.

George E. G. Catlin,
Bronfman Professor of Economics
and Political Science.

campus

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Selling Out

Your Students' Society was founded in 1908; today it faces dissolution. It was set up to coordinate and encourage student activities, to provide continuity, avert duplication and waste. It was set up as a student venture into self-government. This, one might add, represents a decided improvement over many campuses, where the university appoints professionals to run activities, and the students run errands.

Today the MUS, the undergraduate society of the Faculty of Medicine, claims that meds cannot participate in student activities, and should not pay for them. They demand a constitutionally guaranteed annual grant of \$6.00 per student from Students' Society money, free from Students' Society control.

Let us examine their reasons. We hear that the med student, of the ripe average age of twenty-three, is too old to play with undergraduates in other faculties, and too busy. This is simply not true. The MUS wishes to use this guaranteed money to finance activities comparable to, in fact competing with, your Students' Society activities. How can it take less time for a med to: organize his own convocation activities, rather than participate in ours; publish his own newspaper and yearbook, rather than read the Daily and the Annual; run his own formal, rather than attend the Prom.

Age cannot be measured in years; only in personality. The Meds have not bothered to find out about our activities — they merely condemn them. And, having done this, threaten to pack up their toys and go home unless we all play the game their way.

Let us examine their proposals. They want to stay within the Students' Society, and benefit from it when they choose. They are willing to pay for this privilege — \$4.00 per head. Just enough to pay the salaries of the Students' Society's permanent employees, with nothing left over for the support of any activities. The meds, by virtue of being at McGill, benefit from the existence of SCOPE and the Film Society, the Red & White Revue and Convocation Activities, Blood Drive and WUS, the Debating

Union and MCWA. They have a responsibility to support these activities. And they are asking you to pay their share; they are asking you to support their dinners and stags, parties and balls.

We are being asked to destroy our Students' Society; to admit that any group on this campus, any faculty or society or club, can withdraw and set out on their own — provided only that they say they are too busy and too disinterested to participate in present activities. We are being asked to return to 1908, to a chaos of competing and conflicting minor activities. We are being asked to give up those things which give our campus its flavour and its individuality.

This may be done to us whether we like it or not on Wednesday. The Meds are going to be there — are you?

David Freedman,
SEC Representative from
Arts and Science.

WE MOST SURELY WILL LOSE. We who try will not forget you.

Crampton H. Helms, Vice-president
Medical Undergraduate Society



McGill Daily
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
Member Canadian University Press
Member Associated College Press

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Shaughnessy's Line

Farewell To Alms

In which a publicity manager is introduced, a nursery rhyme is quoted, a discussion is held on various levels of sincerity, a cap is twirled with mere significance than is immediately apparent, and it is revealed, through a surprise ending worthy of O. Henry, how Shaughnessy paid for his cynicism and his stinginess by going without his supper.

As the Features Office is seldom honoured with visitors of any description whatever, I thought I was in for a pleasant surprise the other day when a visitor entered. A mild-looking person in an engineer's tie, he made himself at home on a table, and introduced himself as a publicity manager of the Combined Charities Campaign. As I have a natural aversion to the publicity managers, I stared thoughtfully at the ceiling for a few minutes before asking him, "in a very offhand manner, 'Who did you say you were, I mean your name and all that?'"

"Morrison," he returned pleasantly.

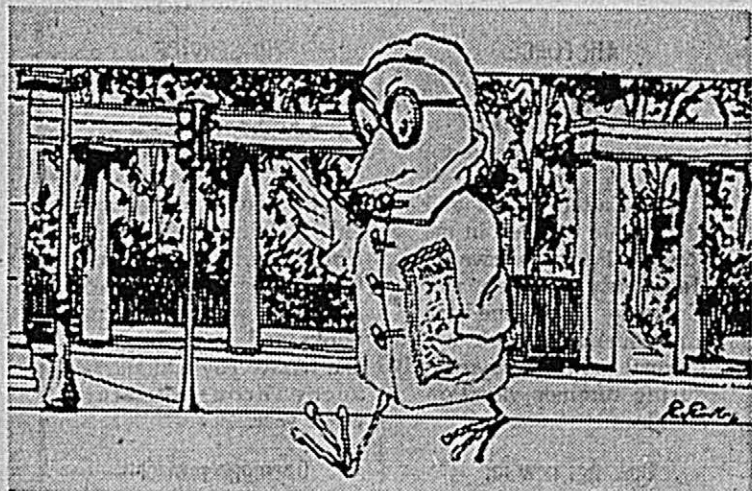
"Ah," I said, concentrating on the ceiling. "Do you know that poem about James James Morrison Morrison, Weatherbee George Dupree?"

"No, I'm afraid not."

"Pity," I said. "It's by Milne. You're in engineering, I guess?"

"That's right," he said. I could tell he knew I had known before I asked him. I went ahead and said my say anyway — "Engineers is all boobs." I regretted it instantly. It was a very snarky remark and it put him one up.

"Sure thing," he said. "Look, what I wanted to see you about was, can you give us a little publicity?"



He was a publicity manager. He wanted publicity. Not a sickeningly large amount of publicity. Just a little. In fact, hardly any publicity at all. Just a little. It was all beginning to make sense.

"No," I said. "I'm not a public relations department. Try news — its their province."

"I've tried them already," he said. "They cut all my pieces to pieces for putting too much editorial comment in them."

"Oh," I said. "Anyway, I don't like these deals. I was even thinking of writing a blast against fund drives this week. The Shaughnessy Finkelstein Old Age Intoxicating Beverage Fund, or something of the sort. Have you seen this?" I tossed him a copy of Humbug from my desk. "There's a good satire in it — the one on Happy Haven — A Home for Unwed Fathers."

"Small riot," conceded the publicity manager. "Look, you don't have to endorse it or anything, all I'd like is a little space — put in a bit about the movie Tuesday night, a little on the girl's hockey game on Wednesday."

"NO NO NO," I shouted, thoroughly incensed. "My column may be crummy, it may stink nine times out of ten, but I will not, repeat not descend to the level of writing on girls' field hockey games. Not for anything. And leave my hat alone."

He was twirling my new Ivy League cap on the end of his pencil.

"Whoops," he said, "there it goes." It sailed off the pencil and spun to the floor under my chair. "Sit still," he said, "I'll go after it." He squatted behind me and groped around the chair for the cap. "Got it," he said, after much grunting, and threw it onto the desk.

"I'll bet you go to that game anyway — Wednesday noon on the lower campus."

"I may go to it," I said, still irritated, "but it will be because I want to, not because some suave mental midget of a publicity manager tells me to."

"Go for any reason you like," he said, quite amused at my temper. "That's your affair. Give for any reasons you like, too. The family in Ville Emard that gets a new good meal and some clothes for the kids at Christmas isn't going to lose any sleep about your motives."

"You're touching me," I said. "The Adventures of Matt Brady, hard case charity worker. No," I decided, "I don't exactly mean that, but do you see what I mean? If I start doing articles on Combined Charities and girls' field hockey games, even if they are terrific causes, where do I stop? You can get awfully maudlin once you get into that kind of stuff."

"If you haven't got the discretion to tell what is genuine and what is phony you shouldn't be writing anything. And if you've got something serious and haven't got the skill to write about it without getting maudlin about it, just say so. Anyway, don't worry about it, I just wondered if you could do it." And then he grinned and said, "Well, I'll be on my way, laughing boy. Thanks for nothing."

"Sure" I grinned back. "Anytime I can do anything for you, you know, just drop in."

"Don't worry about that either," he said still grinning pleasantly. "You've already made your contribution."

I didn't find out what he meant until I went out to get supper. Anyone finding a black leather wallet, probably empty, with the name Shaughnessy Finkelstein on the card inside is asked to send it to the McGill Daily.

What Your Dollar Does



Our Brothers' Keepers

The Combined Charities campaign opens today.

Educating the student as to the functions of communal charitable organizations as well as fund raising are the objectives of this amalgamated appeal. Students especially have day-to-day evidence of the benefits of such efforts; yet limited allowances or general disinterest evoke "I'm not by brother's keeper" comments.

With this in mind, it might be a good idea to examine the operations of the organizations benefitting from the McGill student appeal.

WUS

Inter-university contacts, co-operation, and understanding through a three-point programme mark the World University Service operation: material aid to students, faculty and universities; seminars, conferences and study tours to bring together members of the world university community; and scholarships, study programmes and research projects dealing with world university problems.

WUS exists to serve the students, yet the organization has no specific members or fees. Through a \$250,000 "Programme of Action" agreed upon annually by 42 WUS national branches an international slate of mutual aid and international education is carried out. Lodging and living quarters (hostels, canteens, co-operatives); health centres and sanatoria, medical supplies; books and journals; refugee and emergency aid; education grants and research funds are day-to-day WUS services in operation. (At present there are two students doing work at McGill under WUS auspices, one from Lebanon and one from India.)

Fifty percent of student donations to Combined Charities will go directly to WUS; the only type of income available to the organization.

Also aided will be the various welfare federations of Montreal.

Red Feather

Close to 100,000 are aided each year in Montreal by the Red Feather's 31 services. The agencies, many of which operate on a non-sectarian basis have an objective of \$1,862,000, which it is hoped will cover the operating deficit of \$177.00.

Red Feather operates community centres, boys' and girls' clubs, settlement houses (which are open to all denomination and operates nursing services, and health agencies engaged in rehabilitation, mental health education and clinical care.

Several agencies have close ties with McGill, such as the University Settlement, a neighbourhood centre founded by McGill personnel, the Mental Hygiene Institute and the Occupational Therapy and Rehabilitation Centre which trains medical students, therapists and post graduate nursing students from the University.

Catholic Charities

This Federation has given essential service to the community for 26 years, and to-day operates twenty-five agencies and contributes to the support of eight auxiliary services.

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Employment Opportunities

IN



Our representatives will be conducting employment interviews at the University 18th, 19th and 20th November and would be glad to discuss our requirements with graduating students in Engineering, Arts, Science and Commerce for regular employment.

Application forms, details of actual openings and interview appointments can be obtained at the office of Mr. R. Coleman, Director, Placement Service, and Mr. Coleman will be pleased to arrange an interview appointment for you at the same time.

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Soccer Redmen Tie Varsity Blues

Last Saturday the spirit of the Redmen soccer squad carried them through to a two-all tie with Toronto. This was the first of a two game total point series against Varsity for the Quebec and Ontario Intercollegiate Soccer Championship.

Last season was the first time in four years that the Redmen took the cup which was previously shared with McGill and Toronto. During the match the soccermen showed a tremendous amount of spirit; it was this spirit and this alone that enabled us to come through with a tie. Coach Brian Cleary said that he has seen the boys play much better soccer but the spirit exhibited this time was truly exceptional.

KEY GOAL DISALLOWED

Toronto's goals were scored early in the game and McGill trailed all the way up until the last ten minutes. "Actually we should have won the game because one all-important goal was disallowed; coach Cleary said.

McGill's goal getters were Mike Berry at center forward, and Dwight Campbell at outside right. One of our outstanding players in the past has been Guy Steed at outside left, but unfortunately he did not see much of the ball throughout the game. John Elias, one of our key players unfortunately sustained a leg injury in the first half. Mr. Cleary said however that he should be allright for the next encounter with the Varsity squad. It

STANDINGS

INTERCOLLEGIATE SENIOR

	P	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Western	5	5	0	130	41	10	
McGill	5	3	2	85	60	6	
Toronto	5	2	3	64	87	4	
Queens	5	0	5	28	119	0	

was also mentioned that Carver at center half played extremely well and helped set up many important efforts.

As for our chances next game, it was indicated that if the fine spirit continues we certainly should beat Varsity, because the ability to win is there and all we have to do is to take advantage of it.

Intramural SPORTS

TOUCHFOOTBALL

Highest Scorers in the Touchfootball League
Richard Bowie of the Turtles with 30 pts.
Pete Capelovitch — Bankers with 27 pts.
Don Wright — Bankers 26 pts.
David Tarr — Turtles 25 pts.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4th

1:00 pm
Lower Campus — Law vs. Raiders
Upper Field — Farmers vs. Dents.
Stadium — Winner of Med 3 and 4 and Scientists vs. winner of No-Stars and Turtles.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5th

1:00 pm
Lower Campus — Winners of Law and Raiders vs. Arch.
Upper Field — Winners of Farmers and Dents vs. Winners of Bankers and Muckers
Stadium — Winners of Med 1-A and Red Wings vs. Commerce

HOCKEY PRACTICES

Hockey Practices will start today at 1:00 pm. The schedule is as follows:
Monday 1-2 Medicine
Tuesday 12-1 Dentistry
Tuesday 1-2 Engineering
Wednesday 12-1 Arts and Science
Thursday 12-1 Architecture
Friday 12-1 Phys. Ed.
Friday 1-2 Commerce

LEAGUES

Intramural Leagues in Ice Hockey, Floor Hockey, Volleyball and Basketball will commence on Monday, November 18th. Entries will close Thursday, November 14th.

Western Wallops Queens'

Kingston, Nov. 25—The University of Western Ontario Mustangs kept their Senior Intercollegiate Football record intact when they scored an easy 21-8 victory over the luckless Queen's Golden Gaels on Saturday.

The win places Western with ten points on top of the league while the hapless Gaels have yet to win a game this season.

The defending champions were no match for the powerful running and superlative kicking of the Mustangs although they played courageous football. They held the Mustangs to a pointless first quarter, but were down 7-1 at half time. From this point on, the Mustangs never looked back as they gained another 14 points in the third quarter and scored a converted touchdown in the fourth.

PASS... TD

The Mustangs took the second quarter lead when Neil Desborough caught a pass from Frank Cosentino on the Queen's 25 and romped over for a touchdown. Queen's came back to counter with a single point as Frank Loftus was rouged on a kick by Jocko Thompson.

In the third, Western put on the pressure and Billy Britton came round left end from the eight yard line to score. A Queen's fumble gave Western another touchdown which was converted by Casanova who made good all of his three tries.

However, Queen's battled grimly on, and McAleese scored a touchdown which was converted by Paul Fedor. But it was all to no avail as the clock ran out on the Queen's efforts to gain a win.

SEC Wants Names For Europe Tour

The Students Executive Council announced today that it has completed negotiations with Gonrand Tours of Italy for reduced rates on a 20 or 26-day tour of Europe.

At least 26 students from McGill and area will have to join the tour in order for the rates to be in effect. Those interested in such a tour can leave their name and address with George at the tuck shop before Friday.

Details of the tour will be made public by the SEC before the end of the week. Leaving your name puts you under no obligation; these names will just be used to approximate the number interested.

LOST

A beige girl's raincoat, large buttons, flowered scarf in pocket was taken by mistake October 22. The coat left had dark brown buttons. Please call Anne. RE: 8-0985.

A clip board containing notes and a schedule concerning physical education was lost either in the Union or R.V.C. If found, please phone Lorna at WE. 3-5210.

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Royal Canadian Air Force



Coming EVENTS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4th

INTRA-NATIONAL CLUB DEBATE: A debate will be held in the Union Workshop from 1-2 pm, the Pakistan vs. the Arab Club. The topic will be, "Resolve that the Commonwealth stands in the way of one world."

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: In room 145, Arts Building, an informal Bible study on the theme of mission will be held at 1 pm. Everyone is welcome.

PHILATELIC SOCIETY: There will be a swapping session in the Union Board Room at 7:30 pm. Members and anyone else interested in collecting stamps are urged to attend.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT: The "On Tuesday" Series will hold a meeting in Moyle Hall at 5 pm. The speaker, Dr. John Whale, will speak on "Thinking is our Business".

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION: A meeting of the student choir will be held at 8:30 pm in the Walter Stewart Room of the McGill Union. All interested in participating are urged to attend.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: A general



FOR MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1957

MODEL PARLIAMENT: Nominations for independents close at 6 pm. on Thursday. All nominations must be signed by 20 members of the nominee's faculty and handed in to the Debating Union Office. For further information Parliament will be held on Dec. 4.

DEBATE-OFFS: Both Novice and Senior Debate-Offs will be held during the beginning of this week in the Union. Spectators are welcome.

WOMEN'S UNION PUBLIC SPEAKING TROPHY: Preliminaries will be held in the Club Room of the Union from 1-2 pm Wednesday. Finals in the R.V.C. Common-room, Thursday at 8 pm.

PUBLIC SPEAKING COURSES: The first of eight Public Speaking Lectures, sponsored by the Debating Union and given by the Montreal Board of Trade will take place Wednesday at 8 pm in the Union. Membership for the first term is limited to 20; interested students may register for \$1 with Phil Belitsky (RE. 8-7442).

meeting will be held in the club room at 8 pm. A film will be shown and refreshments will be served.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

FRENCH SOCIETY: The movie "LES MAINS SALES" from Jean-Paul Sartre's play will be shown in the Auditorium of the Physical Sciences Building at 8:30 pm. Admission is \$0.25 to members and \$0.50 to non-members.

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Look for the name Kitten

Hansen's Brilliant Running To No Avail - McGill Upset

From Page 1

a first down on the Varsity 28. Two plays later, quarterback Dick Carr faded back and pitched a strike to Sandzelius on the two yard line, and Sandy pranced over the goal-line unmolested for a touchdown. His convert try was good. Varsity broke the

game came during the first TD sequence as Joynt on a keeper play broke loose at the Varsity 38 and scampered around would-be tacklers all the way to the McGill 20 where he was stopped by Joe Poirier.

The Redmen were not out of the ball game until the last few minutes. However they failed to make their

own breaks, and intercepted passes and dropped passes can be disastrous. Carr completed only five of 20 passes, and much worse six were picked off by Varsity defenders. Aston and Joynt, on the other hand, completed seven of 12 attempts, with no interceptions.

This and the blocked kick probably meant the difference in the outcome.

Ruggermen Draw With Varsity 3-3

The McGill Rugger Team, playing one of its finest games of the season, was held to a 3-3 tie by the University of Toronto, in the first game of a home in home series for the Intercollegiate Title.

After two minutes of play in the game Toronto's Neville Nankovell opened the scoring of the game on a 30 yard penalty kick to put the Blues out in front 3-0. The Red and White took command of the game at this point as they marched deep into enemy territory. The play see-sawed back and forth from the mid-field stripe to the Toronto goal-line, but McGill could not muster a strong enough drive to score the big touchdown.

With ten minutes remaining in the half McGill got its first scoring opportunity on an offside penalty kick. However, Sass Khazzam found the angle too sharp as he kicked wide of the goal-posts. Nankovell then failed to increase Toronto's lead as he too was unable to find the range on a similar play.

In the dying minutes of the half, Khazzam failed to put McGill on the score sheet when he missed two penalty kicks within thirty seconds.

TIED GAME

At the outset of the second half McGill wasted no time in starting where they left off. They pushed and held the Blues in their own half of the field. At the 15 minute mark, John Ayrton broke through the Toronto line to kick a loose ball down the field. John Schindler, showing a great burst of speed, beat two Toronto defenders to the ball as he scooped it up on the five yard line and rambled over for a touchdown. Rickey Parsons missed the convert attempt which left the game tied 3-3.

Khazzam then failed to capitalize on a penalty kick from right in front as he once again kicked wide of the posts. On the next series of plays the Red and White Team were stopped short of the Toronto goal-line on two successive rushes by the hard charging Blues. With two minutes remaining in the game, Khazzam missed his fifth

penalty kick which proved to be McGill's final scoring opportunity of the game.

TORONTO OUTPLAYED

The score, however, is not a true indication of the nature of the game. McGill outplayed the visitors by a very large margin, but failed to take advantage of the breaks. They were unable to capitalize on penalty kicks which, to say the least, have been their biggest scoring weapon in City League play.

The coach pointed out that the ball used in the game was heavier than those used by the McGill squad in either their practices or league games. This would therefore explain the difficulty experienced by the McGill kickers.

Women's Sports

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4th

Fencing 7:15-10:00 pm.

BASKETBALL

4:45 Science vs. McLennan Hall, Arts vs. Nurses vs. Physios.

5:00 Phys. Ed vs. Third east. Med and Nurses vs. Physios.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5th

Badminton 7:30 pm.
Swimming 7:00-10:00 pm. Synchronized team and marionettes.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6th

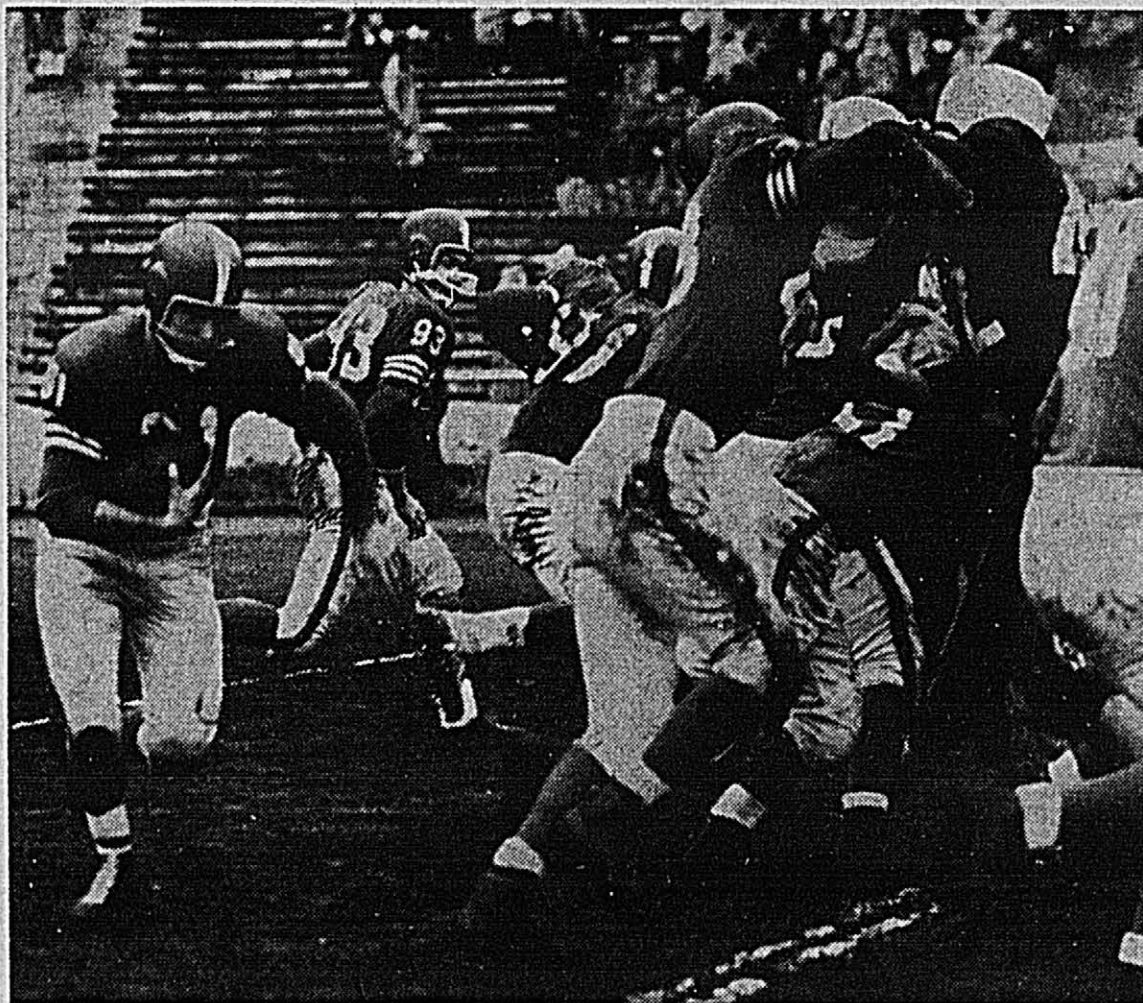
Volleyball 7:30 pm at R.V.C.
Fencing 2:00-5:00 pm at Rifle Range
Squash
Diving

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7th

Fencing 2:00-5:00 pm
Rifery 7:30 pm
Water Show 7:00-10:00 pm.
Badminton mixed 7:30 pm
Basketball (B team to be announced)
Modern Dancing 4:00-6:00 pm.
Swim races daily.

Statistics

	MCGILL	TORONTO
First downs	18	15
Yards rushing	274	223
Yards passing	87	46
Passes attempted	20	12
Passes completed	5	7
Passes intercepted by	0	6
Punts	7	13
Average Punt	37	43
Fumbles	1	2
Fumbles lost	1	1
Penalties	4	3
Yards penalized	35	25
Field goals tried	0	1
Field goals	0	0



Gazette Photo Service

Varsity Quarterback, Brian Aston, lugging the leather, around right end, behind the solid blocking of Nick Bruchouski and Walt Razik.

ice late in the quarter when John Cronin was knocked out of bounds in the end zone for a rouge.

Midway through the second quarter, Varsity made their only threat of the half. Joynt intercepted a Carr pass on the Varsity 35, and raced down to the McGill 27 yard line where Sam Yuska stopped him from going all the way. Ron Murphy then broke through from his inside linebacker spot to smear Dann for a one yard loss. On the next play, Mosher and Rae Brown charged Blues quarterback Brian Aston, forcing him to throw the ball into the ground. Maik's field goal attempt was short, and the Redmen took over on their own 33.

BLOCKED PITCHOUT

In the third quarter, a pitchout from Carr on his own 20 was knocked down and recovered by Varsity tackle Bill Beamish on the four yard line. Dann scored the first Toronto major on the next play, slanting off left tackle to cross the goal-line.

On the first play in the last quarter, Curt Russell charged through the Redmen line to block one of Sandzelius' kicks deep in the Toronto end. This play seemed to indicate what was coming, as from here on in the McGill front wall appeared to crumble, and the Varsity backfielders started running through gaping holes.

Led by the vicious blocking of Burt Kellock, Walt Radzik and Nick Bruchovsky, halfbacks Tim Reid, Steve Chisholm and Bill Knowles gained large chunks of yardage. With Joynt replacing the inexperienced Aston at quarter, two Toronto marches paid off with Reid getting touchdowns on both occasions. The highlight of

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Rust is the most common form of corrosion. It is caused most often by the action of air and water on iron. In industry, corrosion is caused by many chemical compounds—acids and alkalis, liquids and vapours.

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